forts to advance uniformity in the law

Members of the Executive Council were

At the evening session of the American Bar Association Albert T. McNeill, of Ten-

M'CULLOUGH'S RECEPTION.

Billy Florence Puts Up a Job on the Gental Tragedian.

New York Special to the Cincinnati Gazette John McCullough came from England

his fellow-passengers were Lawrence Earrett and A. M. Palmer, W. J. Florence and a number of the tra-

on a steam yacht to meet him. They took

him off the Arizons at quarantine, and he

went to sleep to-night under the impression that he had steered the yacht in. He will wake up in the morning to find the profes-

sion in a big guffaw at his expense.

Florence made him the victim of one of his

itty pranks. When the yatch came along-

eer the yatch into the harbor. He said he

the tiller ropes, while the pilot had safely

WHEELOCK ARRESTED

Held for Extradition.

employers, in this city, state that the clerk was arrested at Southampton by Seotland Yard

detectives, and that Wheelock is now imprisoned in London. Most of the stolen

\$55,000, were found on the person of the pris-

Finding that he had taker his baggage and left ostensibly for Texas, the detective hunted up the hackman who had removed his trunks. The hackman sail

he had taken the trunks to the dock of the steamer Neckar, at Hoboken. The

the ticket agent of the steamship line recog-nized it as the picture of a man he sold a

ticket to England for forty dollars. The Neckar sailed before Wheelock's crime was

young woman named Louise Newman, living at West Brighton, Staten Island, the de-

tectives were sent in search of her, but she

could not be found, and the police believe she followed Wheelock to Europe. A member of the firm of J. C. Walcott & Co.,

wen, before the grand jury and procured an indictment against Wheelock for lorgery, the clerk having used the name of the firm

on a check for \$10,000. Wednesday of last

week Detective Cosgrove went to Albany

warrant for the extradition of a foreigner. On account of the serious illuess of the Pres-

curities and checks, amounting in all to

supplemental wheel, with

ide the Arigona Florence made a pretense

INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, warmer, fair ther, easterly winds, generally shifting to nontheasterly, loser pressure.

ARCHRISHOP CROKE strongly recommends the people of Ireland to give the Land bill a fair trial, and accept it as a great boon and

THE Cotton Press Association at Savannah are moving in the matter of having seven fron bands put on each bale of cotton when it is pressed, instead of six, as heretofore.

THE Austrians are obtaining a good sale

for their cotton goods along the lewer Danbe, driving out the English made goods.

upon the talk about low profits that is heard at Manchester and Liverpool.

Queen Victoria yesterday sent a cablegram to Mrs. Garfield anxiously inquiring about the condition of the President. The wife of the Executive responded that the wife of the Executive responded that the literature of the Signal Service.

"As described for the Atlanta, so with the nauseated, the symptoms showing that his stomach and the mine anything further to-day. One of the nurse explained the situation by saying: "I spouged the President quickly, and told him not to think of his stomach and he would be all right." This suggestion and he would be all right." This suggestion it amounts were compiled with and the discontinuous compiled with any com

tors in the only two States where repudiation strength confidence in his recovery increases, parties carry the banner of dishonor at the

will require officers desiring positions in the my to undergo an examination in English. Before the French war a knowledge of French geography was the way to advancement in the German army; is there any anology between these two fact?

Mississippi produced the largest amount of exton in 1880, the number of bales being 955,808. The talk about the wholesale and daily massacres of negro laborers in that State has almost ceased in the Northern Republican journals. The logic of agricultural products is against their yarns.

ments of late. A popular German iter gives them unstiffed praise in the emporary Review, and now Monsieur Gam. future.

shat they want is reform, and they will take

riois in Italy lately than are pleasant to well. The gentleman said that his despond-contemplate, and the police interfere in pub the Italy that was so long down trodden by

and the bacheler millionaire, was one of

ooken of as among the objects to be secured y the "rule or ruin" system of railroad pol

effect before they go to Naples, and to keep nce will contrive to relieve them of their s an old saying; the modern equivalent is See Naples and get robbed."

nires Galloway, Slaughter and Coleman in

ded to accept the disagreement of the pany to Atlanta as follows: is upon the Irish Land bill. main center: his is sensible, and it is by such surrenders the inevitable that the English aristocrats mons insists, then it loses its influence, main center: espect and authority, and its end is but a

## HOLDING HIS OWN.

The Physicians in Attendance Upon the President Feel Considerably Encouraged,

Though the Favorable Situation is Liable to be Reversed at Any Moment.

Executive Massion, August 17, 11 p.m.

To-day has been a much more favorable one than yesterday, and ube, driving out the English made goods. The new articles are foisted off as being of American manufacture.

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English spinners have been making money lately. Shares in the Oldham companies have advanced since June, and the amount of recent dividends throw doubt upon the talk about low profits that is surgeons that he tasted the liquid, and this surgeons that he tasted the liquid, and this time he barely escaped being nauseated, and responsible one tham yesteriany, and the general feeling of reassurance.

The improvement continued from 12:45 p.m., when the first teaspoonful was taken, until after 1:25 p.m., when the second was administered. The patient elept calmiy on both occasions after taking the nourishment. He awoke after the first nap without experiencing any annoyance from irritability or the weak condition of his stomach, but when he awoke the second time he remarked to the surgeons that he tasted the liquid, and this time he barely escaped being nauseated, but when he awoke the second time he remarked to the surgeons that he tasted the liquid, and this time he barely escaped being nauseated, but when he awoke the second time he remarked to the surgeons that he tasted the liquid, and this time he barely escaped being nauseated, but when he awoke the second time he remarked to the surgeons that he tasted the liquid, and this time he barely escaped being nauseated, but when he work of the general feeding of reassurance.

Bow: Augusta, firmness, verily, raft; Without principles, weigh, the wing the mington, fisher, verse, rally; Montgomery, fit, vice rabbit; Mobile, fisher, verbena, Johnson; Orleans, litness, verdiet, radius; Galveston, fitt, vice rabbit; Mobile, fisher, verbena, Johnson; Orleans, litness, verdiet, radius; Galveston, fitt, vice rabbit; Mobile, fisher, verbena, Johnson; Orleans, litness, verdiet, radius; Galveston, fit, vice rabbit; Mobile, fisher, verbena, Johnson; Orleans, litness, verdiet, litness, verdiet, litness, verdie

judgment of his medical advisers was that it appears was complied with, and the disturbances passed away and no vomining occurred. Dr. Bliss says it was then determined Brutally Murdered in Bed-New Cotto

and vice verse.

Marshall Jewell called at the Mansio Marshall Jewell called at the Mansled this evening and requested to be permitted to see Mrs. Garfield. The request was granted, and after returning from the private granted, and after returning from the private duraters the gentleman said that he had informed the lady of his intention of leaving and a half-cents; it classed as good middling the property of the common of the lady of his intention of leaving and a half-cents; it classed as good middling the lady of his intention of leaving and a half-cents; it classed as good middling the lady of his intention of leaving and a half-cents; it classed as good middling the lady of his intention of leaving and a half-cents; it classed as good middling the lady of his intention of leaving and a half-cents; it classed as good middling the lady of his intention of leaving and a half-cents; it classed as good middling the lady of his intention of leaving and a half-cents; it classed as good middling the lady of his intention of leaving and a half-cents. the city in the morning, and that before starting he felt as if he would like to hear some encouraging news, and asked the real condition of the President. Mrs. Garfield responded to his question, "Do you think he is better?" with "Indeed I do; I know it." This reply was emphasized and carried conviction with it.

During the course of conversation this evening. Secretary Blaine said he was in Au-gusta, Maine, when he first heard of the un-favorable change in the President's condition, but that the information as conveyed did not indicate cause for immediate alarm. The reason Secretary Blaine was not heard from before his arrival was because he did not before his arrival was because he did not deem it necessary to announce his coming. The Secretary felt more hopeful upon his arrival than he had expected he should before he reached the city, and while he admitted the gravity of the situation, he thought there was decidedly good reason to hope for better reports from the sick-room in the near future. In conversation with one of the President's

A prominent surgeon said to-night that he ling a white man named Jeff Gillinwaters. ition of the wound was thoroughly explain tion had been paid the wound at the expense of the stomach, and now that the surgeors that great care would be exercised over the patient's diet in the future and all would go Before the Mansion was closed for the

night Dr. Bliss was usked if there would b

morrow. We have made the experiment and are satisfied the tone of the President' stomach has been improved by it." He said in further interrogatories that everything had been progressing finely since the evening dressing; that the patient had been asleep nearly all the time since the evening dressing courred, and that no morphia had sen administered for three days past While all the information obtainable and shows a rapidly increasing opinion that ups, on the west bank of the Mississippi, the patient will rally, there is no doubt but terror if five in one group on the east he . All that he is still in a very critical condition, paniethat he is still in a very critical condition, and should his stomach become irritated in cidedly gloomy one. Both Drs. Hamilton and Agnew remain in the city to-mght. If the prospects continue favorable to-morrow Dr. Agnew will probably leave for home. Admonished by the slight indications of bead first. As soon as the panic had some gastric disturbances after the second admin- what subsided, the band struck up, and this istration of liquid food early this alternoon, no further attempt has been made, and an-other rest will be given the President's other rest will be given the President's stomach. He is now sleeping, and the indications of nausea have disappeared. Each day that shows no absolute decline is considered. ered really a gain, as in a short time the rishment required to supply the relentless exaction of the wound will be, by the de go to the building up of the system.

MIDNIOHT BULLETIE. At this hour everything is quiet in the sich oom. Dr. Bliss and the members of the President's household have retired for the

THE SIGNAL SERVICE.

There has been no material change in the

the Cotton Belt.

rangements with the railroad and tele Stations for observations are located on the railroad lines, and the cotton-belt is di the concentration of reports. Atlanta cons urage the insignificant and uscless litiga-and run their courts on entirely differ-by soles from these attributed to there iples from those attributed to them ton, Vicksburg and Montgomery as suftenessed attorney whose remarks centers. Memphis is the third division, with

St. Louis and Little Rock as sub-centers. and stations conveniently located. Deerva designated by the reilroad an centers and main centers where the bulletins are prepared. Each sub-center will, by this process, receive for each day the average rainfall, and mean maximum and mean millimum temperature for all the districts in the atton belt. Supplementary weekly inter-Officer furnishes the following illustration of

he mode of procedure: "To illustrate the method of connd distributing reports by telegraph, take Atlanta as a main center, with Atlanta, Saman and a mean of the minimum tempera-ures for the district, and sends (using form THE English House of Lords have listures for the district, and sends (using form begin the 1st of S No. —) by Western Union Telegraph com-

"Example: Dispatch from sub-center to

serve their position. The French nobles, trict the mean of the maximum temperatures | protective Union. when in face of a people demanding their is seventy-two degrees; the mean of the minimum temperatures is siry-three degrees, and the mean of the mean of the minimum temperatures is siry-three degrees, and the average rainfall is 0.13 inch.

"Each of the other sub-centers of the Atentless guillotine. But these compliances lanta division does the same. Atlanta, hav. Prof. Snow and party, of Lawrence, reported arry with them the seeds of destruction. ing received these reports, sends them to the captured by Apaches, are safe and that the inlity so as to have to concede whenever the Phis.\*

"Example: Dispatch from main center to

ing received these reports, sends them to the other main centers, New Orleans and Members, New Orleans and Members, New Orleans and Members, New Orleans and Members, New Orleans (and Memphis):

"Example: Dispatch from main center to main center to main center; Dispatch from main center to main center to main centers.

"Example: Dispatch from main center to main center to main center to determine the papers are sent on from Washington.

"Example: Dispatch from main center to main center to main centers. New Orleans and Memphis."

"Example: Dispatch from main center to main center to dispatch from main center to main centers. The following alarm was: false one.

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"Example: Dispatch from main center to main center to begree; and makes in summary of the races to-day.

"Class 2:07—Annie W., 4, 1, 1, 1, Argonaut, 3, 3; Sella C., 3, 4, 4, 3, 2; Patien, 2, 3, 3; Sella C., 3, 4, 4, 3, 2; Patien, 2, 3, 3; Sella C., 3, 4, 4, 3, 2; Patien, 2, 3, 3; Sella C., 3, 4, 4, 3, 2; Patien, 2, 3, 3; Sella C., 3, 4, 4, 3, 2; Patien, 2, 3, 3; Sella C., 3, 4, 4, 3, 2; Patien, 2, 3, 3; Sella C., 3, 4, 4, 3, 2; Patien, 2, 3, 3; Sella C., 3, 4, 4, 3, 2; Patien, 2, 3, 3; Sella C., 3, 4, 4, 3, 2; Patien, 2, 3, 3; Sella C., 3, 4, 4, 3, 2; Patien, 2, 3, 3; Sella C., 3, 4, 4, 3, 2; Patien, 2, 3, 3; Sella C., 3, 4, 4, 3, 2; Patien, 2, 3, 3; Sella C., 3, 4, 4, 3, 2; Patien, 2, 3, 3; Sella C., 3, 4, 4, 3, 2; Patien, 2, 3, 3; Sella C., 3, 4, 4, 3, 2; Patien, 2, 3, 3; Sella C., 3, 4, 4, 3, 2; Patien, 2, 3, 3; Sella C., 3, 4, 4, 3, 2; Patien, 2, 3, 3; Sella C., 3, 4, 4, 3, 2; Patien, 2, 3, 3; Sella C., 3 When the House of Lords loses its individ- other main centers, New Orleans and Mem- slarm was a false one.

firmly, vessel, radish; Charleston, first, vester rainbow; Augusta, firmness, verify, raft; Wil-

SENATOBIA, MISS.

Received-Crop Prospects.

SENATOBIA, August 17.-The first, secon

third and fourth bales of Tate county cotton

were received here to-day. The finest was

and was shipped to Pearce, Suggs & Pettit.

sold to W. P. Perkins for twelve and a half

cents; it was shipped to H. G. Trader & Co.

This morning at Arkabutta, in this county,

week. No clue to the parentage.

A SLIGHT ACCIDENT

panie stricken, in the struggle for life-

Before starting, however, the steamer Schuy-ler and City of Richmono also came up. The latter boat and the Germania towed the dis-

abled s'eamboat some distance up the bay to smooth water, when the passengers were

transferred to the City of Richmond and brought to this city. In the panic a number of women and children were knocked

New York, August 17,-It is rumored in the United States District Attorney's office

called on to refund the money to the Treasury paid by them on checks drawn on the

orsements on the checks being fraudulent.

bank to make good a check for \$100, drawn in 1868 by Assistant Paymaster Trusdall to Clifford A. Gould, of the One Hundred and

Twenty-ninth Illinois Volunteers. The check was paid at the bank and returned to

the Sub-Treasury. It has since appeared

Hartmann Rejurns to this Country.

CHICAGO, August 17.-Hartmann, the

Wednesday last, and to-night, as he was

leaving for Detroit, was interviewed by a Tribune reporter. He said he traveled under

the eciclerated artists promised are here. The

Fixing the Crime on Them.

her statements of vital importance, settling

the case against the Malloys and showing the motive of the murder; that it was not com-

mitted in West Haven, but that the body was

brought to the shore.

New Haven, August 17 .- The jury in the

that Gould's signature was forged,

rney called on the Mercantile National

To-day the Assistant United States District

down and trampled.

mington, fisher, verse, rally.

"Atlanta receives from New Orleans and Memphis their reports, and sends them to the sub-centers of the division, Savannah, Charleston, Wilmington, etc. At the same time he combines with the above, and sends time he combines with the above, and sends to each sub-center the reports from all sub-centers of his division, except in each instance the report of that particular center to which the message is sent. That is, Atlanta sends with the reports from other divisions to Savannah the reports of sub-centers at Atlanta, Charleston, Willmington, etc., and to Charleston it sends, in addition to the reports of other divisions, the reports of Atlanta, Savannah, Willmington, etc.

"Example: Dispatch from main center to sub-center: House of Commons.

Meeting of the Conference for the Reform and Codification of the Laws of Nations.

"Observer, Savannah: Atlanta, fish, ver ter, radiant; Charleston, fish, vester, rain-bow; Augusta, firmness, verify, raft; Wilsentative of France's Egyptian Bank.

GREECE AUSTRIA.

bressing his constituents last Monday, poin ed out the necessity of economy, and said that the malady from which Europe is suffer-ing is militarism. It is unknown in America, and therefore the United States will soon have no national debt, and will by degrees public demand for information as to the prespects of the great Southern crop. The cotton-belt special reports will hereafter be a feature of the Signal Service. become the creditor of Europe, at the same time disposing of its immense resources. He thought this was most serious. The prospect

and Germany. neeting had a right to express an opini-

PABIS, August 17.—Yellow-fever continues to rage in the French colony of Senegal, West Africa. Up to the 8th instant there have been eighty deaths.

At the great electoral meeting yesterday, when Gambetta was interrupted by noisy demonstrations, it is said that Gambetta conraised by John Dickson, colored, and was classed as middling. This cotton is ten days cluded his remarks thus: "What you are doing was never done by the worst populae-. You are slaves. Next Sunday the ballot will ivenge me on your disgraceful conduct, and hen I shall know how to discover you, even if I have to track you to your dens."

A placard emanating from the Belleville Radical Republican Committee has been posted in the Twentieth Electoral District, betta says: "The strength of France is in a great measure due to the thrifty and industrious character of the French women."

This determination for reform in the civil service appointment spreads. The Democrats discuss it the Republicans are considered.

A prominent surgeon said to night that he discuss it the Republicans are considered.

In conversation with one of the President's immediate attendants to-day, the subject of his general condition was referred to, where upon the attendant remarked: "Contrary to the general impression regarding the President's extreme disability, he has, without question, a great deal'of vitality yet, and cannot justly be said to be extremely feeble."

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GERMANY. Gillinwaters and Eason had had a difficulty is city for his estates at Schonhausen. New York, August 17.—The steamer Plymouth Rock, on her morning trip to Long Branch, with some ten or eleven hundred Association, and is expected to surpass at previous ones in its practical benefits to in

ernational law, reform and arbitration. ENGLAND. LONDON, August 17 .- The will of the lat Dean Stanley has been sworn under £90,000.

An active exchange of dispatches has been proceeding for the last few days between ondon. Rome and Madrid on the subject of the indemnities claimed by the English Italian and Spanish subjects from the Bey ment of Sfax. There is reason to believe that a perfect understanding has been ar-rived at, even the Bey declaring his utter A. D. Wheelock, the absconding clerk of J. C. Wolcott & Co., of New York, who was arrested yesterday on board the steame Neckar, at Southampton, was to-day re-manded to await the evidence of his crim rom America. stone's speech in the House of Commons, on seen that the bill in the present shape as fully satisfies the conditions of the solution then contemplated by Gladstone as the original project with regard to Ireland There ought to be no difference of opinion among tenant-farmers, at least, in regard to he value of the bill. It gives them all and

ime last year,"
The bullion withdrawn from the Bank e are constantly dogging him, that he did not come to revolutionize this country, but to in-vestigate certain points; that he intends to tered in accordance with the pledges which the Ministers had given when they induced remain some months, but that so far he is not favorably impressed with the system of gov-Parliament to suspend the Constitution, and he declared the action of the Government in ernment here, which is on too small a pattern and of too common an order for a model. regard to coercion prevented any gratitude for the Land bill. It was well known, he said, that but for the Land Lengue the whole LAWRENCE, KAN., August 17.—The great usical Jubilee opens here to-morrow and Western National bair Association will en-tertain the editors of the State and their wives on Friday and Saturday. Over 200 have already announced they will be here. the Cocration not, had been used to crush political agitation and not against ruffians, whom Chief Secrethrowing open their houses, and all who come will be hospitably entertained.

Ireland Forster denounced in his speech introducing the coercion bill. William Johnson, Solicitor-General of Ireland, replied, denying these accusations. He said he hoped that before long, when peace prison doors might be thrown open, Anderson, advanced Liberal member for Glasgow, joined Nolan in urging the release of the suspects. The latter, in urging their immediate release, gaid if the Government Wheelock had been intimate with a waited until everyone in Ireland is contented with the Land bill the release of the prison-ers would be long deferred. The debate then

Chicago, August 17.—Dr. H. W. Thomas is at Norwood Park, a suburb, preparing for

CHICAGO, August 16.—The beiler-makers "Observer, Atlanta: Savannah, firmly, ves- of the United States, in convention here the past three days, have elected officers, adopted "This translates that in the Savannah dis- a constitution and organized a defensive and A Painful Rumor Proves Palse. Topeka, August 17.-A special to the lommonwealth, from Las Vegas, says that

Boiler-Makers to Convention.

## Penn Nixon, Inter-Ocean, Chicago; Jos. G. Siebiereck, Pittaburg Chronicle; Melville E. Stone, Chicago Dally News; Edward Tabor, Evansville Journal; John C. Shoemaker, Indianapolis Sentinel; Ira P. Jones, Nushville American; J. F. Mack, Sandusky Register; H. Rubel, Milwaukee Republican and News; Richard Smith, Clucamati Gazette; W. N. Haldeman, Louisville Courier-Journal; M. Halstead, Cincinnati Commercial; W.K. Sullivan, Chicago Evening Journal; L. A. Leonard Cincinnati Times-Star; L. Markbreit, Cincinnati Times-Star; L. Markbreit, Cincinnati Volksblatt; F. L. Lane, Toledo Biade; John C. Keiffer, Cleveland Herald; F. Driscoll, St. Paul Pioneer Press; George K. Shaw, Minneapolis Evening Journal; A. G. Boynton, Detroit Pres Press; J. H. Stone Detroit Post-Tribune; W. D. Bickham, Dayton Journal; O. W. Nixon, Chicago Inter-Ocean; E. Cowles, Cleveland Leader; A. P. Hall, St. Paul Globe; A. W. Francisco, Columbus (O.) State Journal; H. E. Baker, Detroit Post and Tribune; William Henry Smith, General Agent of the Associated Press; W. G. Roberts, Milwaukee Sentinel. The Chicago Staats-Zeitung, Springfield Journal, Evansville Courier, Cincinnati Enquirer, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Milwaukee Wisconsin, St. Louis Anzeiger, and Westliche Post were represented by proxy. The Association met at 11 o'clock this FOREIGN SUMMARY.

The Administration of the Coercion Act Sharply Criticised in the British

Crry of Mexico, August 17.—A contract was signed yesterday for the establishment of a National Bank, with Eroelzlin, the repre-

ATHENS, August 17.—One of the brigands who captured the Englishman, Suter, near Salonica in April last, has been arrested here with 11,000 france in his possession.

VIENNA, August 17.—Herr Herbst, the leader of the Liberals in the Reichsrath, adof militarism was causing constant increase of emigration to America, both from Austria

CANADA.

MONTREAL, August 17.—Father O'Connor, of New York, President of the Independent Catholic Church, attempted to deliver a lecture at Watertown last evening. He was interrupted by a mob, who hustled him from the latter and wired him from th the platform and seized his manuscript O'Connor was escorted to his hotel by con stables. Warrants have been issued.

At a meeting of the shareholders of the Montreal Telegraph Company, President Sir Hugh Allen announced that the injunction proceedings had been withdrawn, and the upon the provisional agreement entered into with the Great Northwestern company. There was then nearly an unanimous approval of the agreement, which was at once executed FRANCE.

August 17.-Bismarck has let It is feared that Brest will shortly be de lared in a state of siege, because of the prev-dence of Social agitation there.

The Conference of the Association for the Seform and Codification of the Laws of Naions, which convened at Cologne, Germany resterday, holds its sessions in the great hal f Hansa. The regular officers of the Asso-intion are: Honorary President, Rt. Hon ord O'Hagan; President, Rt. Hon. Sir R. J. Philimore; and Vice-Presidents from the United States, China, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and Norway and Sweden. The Vice-Presi-dents from the United States include Chief-Justice Waite, of the Supreme Court, and Justice Field, Hon. John Jay, Hon. Carl Schurz, Hon. David Dudley Field (late President of the Association), Judge Charles A. Peabody and General James Grant Wilson The subjects to be discussed at the Conference are, "Public International Law," "In-ternational Commercial Law" and "International Maritime Law," and wilt embrace also "Arbitration" and "Disartnament," Among the American delegates in attendance upon the Conference are David D. Feld, F. Jay, George W. Collum, Andrew P. Peabody, Clinton B. Fisk and others. The Conference will represent all the principal nations of the world. It is the ninth Conference of thi

of steering her by vigorously working a wheel in her stern. McCullough came aboard, and "Billy" professed to be unable to go forward to greet him. Duty held him to his post. McCullough went aft, and after a hearty greeting was persuaded to take the wheel and gedian held the wheel and turned and twisted it in conformity with Florence's vociferous directions. "Now, hard a-port!" "Now, a little star-board!" "By the focsle!" Faithful as Jim Bledsoe, "he held her nozzle agin the bank till the last galoot was ashore!" And he went to Delmonico's and drank bumpers, and at night went to bed, while Billy Florence related to the actors of the city how Mr. McCullough had held on to a supplemental wheel without any attachment The Times says: "If we go back to Gladmore than all that reasonable hem expected or ever demanded down to this

England to-day is for shipment to New York. In the House of Commons to-day, on a that the Coercion act had not been adminis strength of the Commons would be unavail-ing to force the Land bill through the House of Lords. He thought the Irish people would be wise if they continued to rely upon their own exertions, which had procured for them such an instalment of just rights. Parnell, the principal point made by all the

Names of Attending Members.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., August 17.—The Wheelock, and on Sunday the same officer went attendance at the annual meeting of the to Washington to procure the President's Western Associated Press held here to-day warrant for the extradition of a foreigner. Western Associated Press held here to-day was as follows: R. W. Patterson, Chicago Tribune: John Few, Daily Intelligencer, Wheeling, West Virginia; L. D. Myers, Daily Dispatch, Columbus, Ohio; D. M. Houser, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; George Knapp, Missouri Republican; William Druke, St. Louis Souri Republican; Druke, St. Louis Patterson, Chicago Tribunation of a foreigner. On account of the serious illuess of the President, it was said that some time would clark the macro the necessary warrant could be procured. Detective Cosgrove returned to this city to-day, and will remain account the papers are sent on from Washington.

WASHINGTON.

Indian Pow-Wow With Officers of the Interior Department Relative to a Vexed Boundary Question.

Salt Production in Different Sections the Country-Silver Mines in the Indian Territory.

In Charge of an Officer. Captain H. W. Howgate, who arrived here last night in charge of a detective, is quite sick at his residence on Thirteenth street. The deputy-marshal has him under surveil-lance, and will remain in the house until some action is taken in the case. No com-munication with Howgate is permitted from the outside. A preliminary hearing will be had before Judge Bundy in a few days.

and Westliche Post were represented by proxy.

The Association met at 11 o'clock this morning in the ordinary at the Morton. The reports of the General Agent, Secretary and Treasurer were heard. The Association furnished its members nearly five million words of telegraphic news last year. It has much enlarged its soppe and facilities, and will continue to increase them. The reports were satisfactory to the members in matters of detail. As to the time of getting news for both morning and evening papers, an effort to get it earlier, which is of much importance received attention. Resolutions of thanks were adopted to the Grand Rapids, Indiana, Chicago and Western Michigan, Detroit, Milwaukee and Michigan Central railroads and the Pullman Palace Car company for an excursion and other facilities rendered them. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: M. Halstead, of Cincinnati, President; Joseph Pulitzer, of St. Louis, Vice-President; H. E. Baker, of Detroit, Secretary; William Henry Smith, of Chicago, General Agent; Richard Smith, W. N. Haldeman, D. M. House, J. T. Mack. J. G. Siebeniek, Ira P. Jones and W. Penn Nixon, Executive Committee.

Mr. Halstead and three or four others re-Silver Mines on an Indian Reservation Salt Statistics. A report upon the salt manufacture of the

Executive Committee.

Mr. Halstead and three or four others returned home, but the rest remained to take Mr. Halstead and three or four others returned home, but the rest remained to take part in an excursion to-morrow to Potosky by the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad. From Petosky some will cross by boat to Mackinaw and Sheboygan, and a select corps of expert fishermen will go up the river Jordan for trout. A number of the members are accompanied by their wives or daughters.

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\*\*In 1860 the State of New York furnished 7,521,335, or 59 per cent. of the entire production, while Michigan furnished but 2 per cent. Twenty years later Michigan outstrips New York, and produces 12,425,885 bushels, an amount almost equal to the production of all the States in 1860, and 441 per cent. of the supply in 1880, New York contributing not quite 30 per cent. of the aggregate production. The average depth of the Michigan wells is 831 feet, while those of New York are but 224 feet; but the strength of the brine in Michigan is 911° salometer, From Petosky some will cross by boat to Mackinaw and Sheboygan, and a select corps of expert fishermen will go up the river Jordan for trout. A number of the members are accompanied by their wives or daughters.

In Convention at Saratoga—Summary of Yesterday's Proceedings.

SARATOGA, August 17.—The American Bar Association began its third annual session to-day. The President, Hon. Ethward J. Phelps of Vermont, presented the annual report, being an account of the most noteworthy changes of statute law made in the several States and by Congress during the preceding year. Several new members were admitted. The following message was sent by cable to the Association for the Reform and Codification of the Law of Nations, at Cologne, Germany:

"The American Bar Association, now in session in Saratoga, hoping to further the advancement of uniformity in the laws of this country, wishes you success in your efforts to advance uniformity in the law of nations and the surface and segregate capital by received the advance uniformity in the law of nations in the law of nations, at country, wishes you success in your efforts to advance uniformity in the law of nations and the law of nations in the law of nations in the law of nations and michigan \$2,147,200, or 54 per cent. of the aggregate capital by nations of the prevention of the running of the prevention, together with all the Furniture and other nations, and the property at the surface and second in strength only to that of Michigan \$2,147,200, or 54 per cent. of the aggregate capital by prevention, together with all the Furniture and other nations, and the property at the prevention of the preve atural deposits, 944,158; from subterrane rom subterranean brines, by kettle or pan process, 8,853,822; by steam evaporation 16,-

elected as follows: Connecticut, Roger Aver-ill; District of Columbia, J. W. Ashton; Georgia, G. A. Mercer; Illinois, Thomas-Hogan; Indians, Asa Igleheart; Kentucky, John W. Stevenson; Louisiana, Carlton Hogan; Indiana, Asa Igleheart; Kentucky, John W. Stevenson; Louisiana, Carlton Hunt; Maine, A. A. Stuart; Maryland, J. K. Owen; Massachusetts, E. R. Bennett; Michigan, O'Brien J. Atkinson; Missouri, J. O. Brodhead; Nebraska, C. T. M. Anderson; New Hampshire, J. M. Birley; New Jersey, Jacob Heart; New York, Benjamin A. Willis; Ohio, W. H. Upsom; Pennsylvania, T. F. Franklin; Vermont, Luke Poland; Virginia, Robert Ould; Wisconsin, J. W. Carey; Texas, R. G. Strout; Florida, E. M. Randall.

At the evening session of the American 15,351-24,969,172. Total, 29,800,298. Indian Boundary Dispute. M. Moore, of Arkansas, were elected members of the Executive Council. A paper on recording the laws of the United States, by Thomas McCosley, of Michigan, was read. sioners to make a treaty with the Sioux The treaty was made, and by that treaty the

upon. Four years ago the Poneas were re moved from Dakota to the Indian Territory and a majority of them are now there. A part of the Poncas were not willing to live in the Indian Territory, and with Standing-Beat left there and are now near their old Reser vation in Dakota. At the last session of noney was appropriated, some to go to the concas down in the Indian Territory, and I have brought the Sioux and Winnebago and Omahas here to see if we can't learn from one or the other of these tribes on which land-these houses may be built. Now we want the Sioux and Omahas and Winnebago Standing-Bear have part of their land, that they may have a home, and come back here knew nothing about steering, but Florence agreed to coach him. For an hour the tragedian held the wheel and turned and twisted see them and talk with them, with a view of securing them a home at a place most agree able to them, if we can do it."

UNNATURAL CRIME. Her Father by Her Mother.

MARIETTA, O., August 17.-There have seen rumors for a day or two past of a mur-ler in the west end of this county, but no articulars could be learned until to-day he facts as developed are that last week while an infirm old man named John Jones aged near eighty years, was employed at his New York, August 17.—Inspector Byrnes to-day received official notice of the arrest of A. D. Wheelook, the absconding clerk of J. C. Walcott & Co., who sailed from this city on the steamship Necker, August 6th. Telegrams from England sent to Wheelock's employees in the city city state that the clock's

by his wife. Reed fled and has not been ar-rested. The wife and daughter are under

Not Likely to Run.

At Chicago-Chicagos, 5; Buffalos, 1. At Cleveland-Detroits, 5; Clevelands, 6. The Cornells Coming Home.

On the Turf at Lities. Utica, N. Y., August 17.-The following

Washington, August 17.—There arrived in this country during July, 1881, 56,675 em-igrants, and 49,855 in July, 1880.

Advices have been received at the Interior Department from Indian Agent Hunt, at Anardid, Indian Territory, announcing the discovery of rich and extensive silver finds near Fort Sill, within the limits of the Kiowa, Comanche and Wichita Indian Reservations. Agent Hunt also informs the Department that illegal attempts are being made by white men to locate mineral claims in that region. The matter was to-day referred to the Secretary of the Interior by the Commissioner of Indian affairs, with a request that troops be furnished to protect the Indian interest in the newly discovered fields from intruders,

A report upon the salt manufacture of the United States, prepared by W. L. Rowland, Special Agent for Chemical Industry of the Census Bureau, gives some highly interesting statistics in relation to this indispensable article. In shows a large increase in the production of salt in the past twenty years. The entire production in 1860 was 12,717,198 bushes in 1870 17 006 105 and in 1890 29 800.

two States. The processes by which the salt is obtained are: By solar evaporation from the sea, or bay water, 88,968; from inland lakes or brines 2,998,000-4,831,126; by artificial heat

A delegation of nineteen Indian chief-rom the Sioux, Poncas and Winnebago tribes, called to Washington by the Secretary of the Interior, held a conference with the Secretary and Commissioner of Indian Affair at the Interior Department to-day. The ome disputed questions of boundary rights on their respective reservations. After the dele-gates had assembled, Secretary Kirkwood spoke to them through interpreters as fol-

land that had been given to the Poncas was given to the Sioux. The land of the Poncas eing thus taken from them and given to the ionx, the Poncas had no land left to live exceptions to the value piaced upon sent roads with any proof, and any proof they ma sire.

JOSEPH R. DILLIN, President of the Bos some to those in Dakota. Part of this money was to be spent in putting up some buildings for the Poncas who are in or near Dakota, but we can't build houses without land to build them on, and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and I have homest the Signal and the Somesting and the Signal an to-morrow and let us know their conclu-sions. Say to the Poncas that after we have

farm labor, he was called by a young man named Jourdan Reed, from the road, and equested to come down. The old man in-uired what was wanted. "I want to whip you," said Reed.

No attention was paid by Jones to the re saulted the old man and threw him down njuring him severely. The old fellow went to a magistrate for advice, telling him that he was hurt severely about the breast. The magistrate gave the old man a written notice to serve on Reed, forbidding him to come on his farm. The old man returned home, where It seems that the old man had married second wife the mother of a grown daughter. During the quarrel this daughter caught the old man, threw him down and aeld him, while the mother kicked him in oors coming in soon after found the old man peechless, and he soon after died. A postnortem examination revealed that death re-ulted from the effects of the kicks given him

THE SPORTING RECORD.

LONDON, August 17 .- Peregrine is

At Worcester-Providence,6: Worcesters,4. London, August 16.—The members of the Cornell University crew have returned to London, having abandoned the idea of rowing in the race at Frankfort, and will embark for New York in the steamer Spain on the

2, 1, 1; Lucy, 3, 1, 1, 2, 2; Rowdy Boy, 2, 3, 3, 3, 3. Time—2:16‡, 2:16‡, 2:10, 2:16, 2:18.

SARATOGA, August 17.—First Race.—Five-eighths of a mile. Perplex won; Chickadee second, Scandal third. Time—1:03.

Second Race.—One mile and 500 yards. Fourth Race.—Three-quarters of a mile.
General Monroe won; Valentine second, Rob
Roy third. Time—1:16½.

MONMOUTH PARK, August 17.—First Race.—Duke of Montrose won; Jack of Hearts second; Edenderry third. Time— Hearts second; Edeadery
1:45‡.

Second Race.—Five-eights-of-a-mile race,
Flight won; Olina second, Sarah Bernhardt
third. Time—1:04‡.

The one mile and an eighth race was won
by Cole King; Earnest's colt second, Fillettso third. Time—1:584.

The mile and a quarter race was won by Parole; Gabriel second, Surge third. Time Parole; Gabriel second, Surge third. Time

-2:12½.

The selling race, three-quarters of a mile,
was won by Bedouin; Lancewood second,
Baby third. Time—1:16‡.

The steeple-chase, short course, was won by
Glasgow, Lizzie D. second, Joe Kent third.

St. PAUL, August 17.—The Republican State Central Committee met here to-day, and called the State Convention to meet at St. Paul on the 28th of September.

Funeral services from First Presbyterian Church OLSEN-At the Worsham House, Wednesd, vening, August 17, 1881, P. Olsen, aged 35 years.

The regular meeting of this lodge will be held this (THURS-DAY) evening, August 18th, at 8 o'clock, Business of importance.

between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sale at principal hotel on the premises.

TERMS—For realty, one-fourth cash: balance in 12, 18 and 24 months, equal installments. Bonds with good security required, bearing 6 per cent. interest from day of sale, and lien reserved. Terms as to personalty will be made known on day of sale.

W. G. WELCH. Trustee Isaac Shelby.

OCATION 506 MAIN STREET-This Institu Li will commence its first annual session on the 5th September next, continuing for ten month Prof. Scott A. Murray is a well known educator it his community, while his associate, Prof. Stewar Jr., is a graduate of Kentucky University, a teache of several years experience, and comes into our midst with the highest recommendations.

NOTICE.

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Boulevard won; Churchill second, Clan Alpin third. Time—2:131.

Third Race.—Mile and one-eighth. Edel-weisse won; Mary Anderson second, Uberto The Monmouth Park Meeting.

DIED.

WILLIAMS-At the residence of his mother, No. 33 Ruth street, Wednesday morning, August 17, 1881, at 4:30 o'clock, Oswald Williams, aged

this (THURSDAY) morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral will take place this (THURSDAY) morning at 10 o'clock, from Flaherty & Co.'s. Friends and acquaintances are invited, by request of the Tailors' Union Association.

By order J. E. OLIVER, M. W.

Thursday, September 1, 1881

CLASSICAL AND BUSINESS SCHOOL.

NASHVILLE, August 15, 1881.
PHE Board of Railroad Tex Assessors for Tennessee have completed the assessment of the llowing Railroads: ennessee Coal and Railroad Company, Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans Knoxville and Augusta, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. Mobile and Ohio, -Cincinnati Southern, and

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